SUITORS AND PROPRIETORS. PRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1853. MR CUSHING'S LETTER-THE POLICY OF THE

ADMINISTRATION. We published in our telegraphic columns, yesterday morning, an admirable letter from Attorney General Cusumo to the editor of the Boston Post It is a most thorough and complete vindication of the President and his cabinet from the silly charge, now made against them by reckless and unprincipled partizans and disappointed office hunters, of variathizing with firesoilers and abolitionists. Mr. Cosumo crushes the life out of this charge by the following emphatic and patriotic declarations:

"If there be any purpose more fixed than another in the mind of the President, and those with whom he is accustomed to consult, it is that the dangerous element of abolitionism, under whatever guise or form it may present itself, shall be crushed out so the as this a liministration is concerned. This the President declared in his mangural, this he has declared ever since and at all thoses, and in all places, when he had occasion to speak on the subject. While he does not assume to judge of the hearts of men who publicly avow sound principles, he only needs to advert to their acts to show whom they ace, in order that his settled policy in the conduct of the affairs of the Government shall be unequivo-

timee who have apprehended halting or healtanon on the part of the President, in treading any noth which truth and patriotism open to him, will and harrily settled. While he occupies his present position, it will never be departed from. The Conantional rights of all the States of this Union are as dear to him as the rights of New Hampshire, I have perceived from the outset, that this great

principle of the constitutional rights of the States, th-teped in his mind as the corner stone of this t mon. Depend upon it, no matter what consequences may impend over him, he will never allow it to be shaken by abolitionists or factionists, but will set his tace like flint, as well against right-hand back-siding as against left-hand defections, which mas prepulses or embarrass the onward progress of

These declarations, as we learn from the note of Indee Namousox published yesterday, were submitted to the President and Cabinet, and were "casdially and remainmently approved," The South will now see what a shameless lack of truth there is in the charge that the administration has been followshiping with the enemies of southern interests. For one, we have mever yet doubted the patriotic sympathies and interests of the President and his advisors or their determination to carry out the sentiments of the Inaugural. We knew that, in discharging the delicate and perplexing duties of the appointing power, mistakes would be madeand, indeed, in the very nature of things were unavoidable. It was impossible that the President should know the past history and personal qualifications of all the men who were applicants for office. He was compelled, to a great extent, to look to their recommendations alone for evidences of their ironesty and capacity, and these cyldences were, in but too many instances, entirely unreliable Members of Congress and prominent men throughout the country recommended any body and every body, and with such credentials crowds of incompetent men flocked to Washington and demanded office. Under such circumstances, it would ed more than human wisdom and pene tration to avoid mistakes in filling the numerous offices of the government. Our surprise should be, rather, that this delicate and arduous duty has been performed so well. Few serious mistakes have been made, and these few are chargeable more upon decentive recommendations from the friends of particolar men, than upon any want of care or good interesing upon the part of the President and his adverses. Their intention to appoint to office such men only as were capable, houest, and determined to aphold the constitution and laws of the country, has been again and again declared. Mr. Cusurso's across the President and his cabinet of sympathizing with free-soilers, that the entire country must rejoice that it has been added to the number.

will give the administration credit for the bold and patriorie sentiments of this letter. If it does, we shall give it credit for a returning sense of justice and duty. If it does not, the country will no longer | dred dollars on each share, say \$1000. Say he

Houginia Munner,-On Monday evening, Oct. 17th, Mr. Wu, K. Hysuy, and old and highly respecified merchant of Natchez, was attacked by one of his own slaves named Frank, and most horribly injured. It seems that Mr. Hexay was about to attacked him from behind with a small bench, knocked him down, stamped him, endeavored to on the other hand, that he borrows \$600 at 6 per choke him with his cravat, and finally beat him on the side of the face with a part of the bench, enurely destroying his right eye, end crushing in the skuil from the eye to the ear. Part of the herrible crime was committed in the presence of HEXRY's wife and children. The former had her finger severely bitten by the negro, in her efforts to aid her lassband while one of the latter narrowly escaped a savage blow aimed at her. The boy had been a favorite servant of Mr. HENRY and allowed great liberties by him. He was probably intoxicated at

The Loxington, Ky., Statesman is fully convinced that \$100,000 would not cover the damage done in that city, by the severe hail storm of Oct. 9. It says: In addition to the immense amount of glass broken, there is scarcely a roof in the city that did not sustain great damage, and general repairs are required. Besides this, a great carpenter-bave all been busy in this business, and have not, by any means completed all that is to be done in this way. Several hundred thousand whingles have already been used, and there are still inquiries for more. Large quantities of this article have recently been shipped to this market by our lumber merchants, but still the supply is insuf-

The Board of Health in Mobile have discontinued their reports of interments from yellow fever, believing that the disease has ceased as an epidemic. They express the opinion that there is no danger to be apprehended from absenters returning or strangers visiting the city.

From the Banner of vesterday. We have been requested to publish the following expression of thanks on the part of the destitute vidow, whose Eusband was recently killed at the Paper Mill in the neighborhood of this place, and to say that any further contribution by the humane and charitable will be gladly received and applied to the purpose, by Mr. WHITEMAN:

Mr. Eurous: -Permit me through the columns of your paper, to offer in behalf of Mrs. Stephens, (whose furthand was accidently killed at my Mill on the 18th Oct., sincere thanks for the kindness and beperolence manifested towards her and her little children in their destitute condition by the friends of the unfortunate.

There have been handed me through my office and the Pest Office, for her, without any personal subcitation on my part, ninety-two dollars, and neighborhood where her husband was killed. For which she hegs to offer her warmest gratitude,

W. S. WHITEMAN. Any others who may feel like giving her some thing, either in clothing for her little children or money, can do so by sending it to my office, or to me through the Post Office, and I will see that it is properly applied. W. S. W.

CHARLESTON MARKET.-Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1 P. M .- Cotton-The market is more quiet to-day, but arm. Sales 800 bales at 8 to 101 cents.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

The Memphis Appeal is publishing a series of articles illustrative of the profits and advantages of building associations. Such associations have long been in operation in the eastern cities, where they have been found to work admirably. They furnish an easy and safe method by which mechanics and laboring men can provide homes for their families, and thus greatly add to the prosperity of cities. In no city is such an association more needed than in Nashville. While there is here no lack of business houses or of dwellings for the wealthy, it is almost mpossible for mechanics to procure dwellings at reasonable rents. The man who can afford to live in a house the rent of which is \$500 a year is the man who ought to be able to own a house; while the man who can afford to pay no more than \$100 or \$150 a year rent is generally a man too poor to buy,-Our capitalists have been liberal in subscribing stock railroads and manufacturing companies; but, until they provide dwellings for mechanics, they cannot make Nashville a manufacturing city.

The articles in the Appeal show that building associations have worked well elsewhere; and we urpose copying these articles by way of suggesting the formation of similar associations here. They would furnish safe and profitable investments for all classes, and would enable mechanics to provide homes for their families at the same time that they were putting their money in a secure place. The money they now pay for rent would, instead of being lost, become a source of profit to them:

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS .- As it is more than probable that an application will be made to the present session of our Legislature for a charter under which may be organized a "Building and Loan Association" in Memphis, we propose from day to day to make an expose of the merits, uses and benefits of such Associations, in order that all may be convinced of their utility, and we might say their beneficence. They are emphatically the poor man's friend as well as the rich man's benefactor. The first institution of the kind was established in Scotland in 1815, since which time they have gradually spread, until now in England they number some two thousand and fifty Societies, with an income of about four millions pounds sterling. On account of their benefits principally to the middle and lower classes, several acts of Parliament have been passed n their favor, giving them protection and encour-

It is now some fourteen or fifteen years since they were introduced into this country, and in the Northern and some of the Sourthern cities, they have operated most successfully. Through their instrumentality in Philadelphia, whole districts have been onilt up. In Charleston three of these Associations have been in operation for some four years, and in that time from three to four hundred thousand dollars have been invested in real estate. We subjoin a synopsis of the accounts of one of these Associations, which we clip from the Charleston Mercury: Synopsis of the Accounts of the Charleston Building and Loan Association.

Net Capital, being amount of instalments paid in to July 1, 1853, on 2000 shares -Net profits thereon - - 41,747 10 Amount invested - - - \$113,749 10 Average profit for 3 years, 57 98-100 per cent.

Value of each share - -Par value - - -Profits on each share -Total receipts (exclusive of expense) \$113,749 10 - 33,695 43

Average Premium for 3 years, 28 5-8 percent,

Thus it will be seen that on the capital stock in vested, the average profit for three years is upwards

We might here remark that the primary object of these Associations is to enable every man to become his own landlord, or, in other words, to enable eve ry man to purchase for himself and family a home simply by paying into a joint concern for a few years about the amount he would otherwise have to pay for rent. Under the present system, the many pay rent for the benefit of the few; under the system proposed, the many combine together so as to put the rents into their own pockets, The operation is this: A fund raised by the stock

one dollar being a share. The fund is re-

newed and sold out monthly to the highest bidder the premium bid being the profit of the Association. The Association is secured from loss by morteages on the real estate of the purchasers and ments and so completely crushes the charge made | the figures show that an individual can better afford to pay as high as forty per cent, premium, for the funds of the Association, than he can to borrow money at 6 per cent, in the ordinary way. To illustrate: suppose a member of the Association from Europe. Here the Ottoman crescent was first holds a stock to the amount of five shares (5). He pays this amount monthly into the Association duing its existence, which on an average, is about six years. He will then be allowed under the Constitution of the Association to purchase two hun bids 40 per cent, premium for the thousand dollars; this is four hundred dollars, and he consequently receives six hundred dollars. He is then required to pay into the Association 6 per cent, monthly, on \$1000 bid off, which is \$5 per month or sixty dollars per annum. Add this to his annual dues for stock, 85 per month, and it shows that he would pay to the Association \$120 yearly. For six years, the time of duration of the Association) he will have paid \$720, when his mortgage is surrendered to him. This is for the use of the \$600. Suppose cent. The interest would be \$36 per annum which in the six years would amount to 216. This added to the principal, which he would have to return, would be \$816. In borrowing from the Association, as shown above, he only pays \$720, showing

a difference in favor of the Association of \$96. This is only one instance of the benefits of these Associations. Time and space forbid lengthening this article, though we would just say that furthe information can be imparted to those desiring it by calling at our office. It is desired to get up a petition for a charter immediately, and as the man of limited means is to be the chief beneficiary in the enterprise, we desire to get his attention, and to enlist im in behalf of the movement. There are virtues in the scheme which we have not time to dilate upon, but which need only to be known to receive miversal favor. We will allude to the subject

Somerning Rica .- The New York Herald has emphatically denied that Bennett was an applicant for the French mission. The Washington Star, of the 26th ult., gives the following piquent promise of a development that will put such denial hors city.

Benners the Diplomatist.—As the Herald continues to endeavor to drag its proprietor out of the office-seeking dilemma in which we placed him by our original announcement of the fact that he, too, was an aspirant to the French mission, we may as well put a stop to its efforts to that end, by informing the public, that though no one connected with the Government can be induced to open his lips on the subject, we have satisfied ourselves from other sources that there is now on the files of the State Department, a formal application for that same mis-

on to France, in his behalf. When we first published the fact that he had as pired to the position, we were not aware that his instruments had gone further than to advocate his claims verbally. But we now know of the existence of written proof of the fact, which we shall take due care to get before the country, shortly after Congress meets, through some "call" for papers which shall make it the duty of the President or the Secretary of State to spread it before the country. We shall do this only by way of openng the eyes of the country to the necessity for such reform in its political affairs, as will teach the many impudent charlatans who assume to be men of consequence in potitical matters, their proper places. This can be done in no better manner han by showing to the world in black and white, that our affairs have already run to an ebb so low, as to justify such a man as Mr. James Gordon Bennett in setting up for the mission to France. The impudence of his act would be amusing, but for the f American politics towards the gutter, which must strike all with heartfelt pain.

Such a pledge as the foregoing would scarcely be given without sufficient data, and the "Star" is generally admirably posted up as to matters and things transpiring in the Federal city.

District Convention as a candidate for the Legisla-

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE, LETTER LL. eparture from Smyrna—Island of Mitylene—Tenedos-Plains of Troy—The Hellespont—The Dardanells—Ga lipoli—The Golden Horn—Pera—View of Constantinop

CONSTANTINOPLE, April, 1852. At Smyrna we took passage on the Austrian steamer for this renowned and beautiful city. We had for our companions a large number of pilgrims, and a full compliment of cabin passengers, amongst whom I recognized Lord Henry, of England, whose acquaintance I formed during the past winter in Egypt. He is a young man, about eighteen years of age, well educated, and much more agreeable than the generality of English nobility. Coming out of the gulf of Smyrna, we had a fine opportunity of seeing the city to an advantage. The sun was just sinking behind Mount Pagus, reflecting its rays on the domes and minerets of the mosques, presenting to the eye a panoruna of extreme love-

The first place of interest, after clearing the gulf, is the Island Mytilene, the ancient Lesbos, one of the most important islands in the Archipelego, sitasted in front of the Gulf of Adramiti, and separated from the continent of Asia by a narrow channel varying in breadth from 7 to 12 miles. The sland now possesses but few remains of its ancient grandeur, and, like many other places, its glory is in the past. Many distinguished individuals were born here, ameng whom were "Theophrastus and Phanias, the two favored disciples of Aristotle;" Pittacus, the Greek sage; the poet Alcaeus; the musician Phrynis, and Sappho the great poetess.

Our next stopping place was at the island of Tenedos, opposite to which we had a beautiful view of the plains of Troy, so celebrated in ancient history. Ida, capped with snow, and the amphitheatre of mountains which encircle the valley of Mendire, or ancient Scamander, are presented prominently in the panorama, giving beauty and romance to a spot more celebrated than any other in the classics. Alexander Trous contains many remains of broken columns, pedestals, &c.; and about one mile from the sea are some ruins on a very grand scale, called by our Captain the palace of Priam. Passing Rabbit Island we entered the Hellespont, the mouth of which is five and a half miles across. It is defended by two castles, built by Mahommed IV, in 1659, to sesure his fleet from the insults of the Venetians, who used to come and attack it in sight of the old castles. Proceeding up the channel some distance we found a Norwegian brig, loaded with coal, cast the night before on the shore in a storm. We attempted to draw her into deep water, but our efforts were fruitless. The Captain seemed much distressed, and I truly sympathized with him-for being cast away on a foreign shore, among Turks, is no small matter. Soon after this we landed at the Dardanelles, where we had an opportunity of examining the two famous castles. The castles of Chanak-kalessi, or Sultanie-kalessi, on the Asiatic side, and Chelitbetteris, or Kelidbahar, (the lock of the sea,) on the European shore, are called by the Turks Bogaz-hissarleiri, and by the Franks the Old Castles of Anatolia and Roumelia. We did not have time to go on shore, but we could see the general structure of the castles, and the great mortars out of which immense balls are shot. The dimensions of one of these balls, as stated by Gibbon, is enormous, Napoleon the 1st carried one to France, and it is said that it required twenty-four men to put it in the

called the Dardanelles, and derives its name from the extensive pottery carried on here. While the steamer was at anchor a number of caiques came out to us loaded with gilded pottery, for sale. The belinsman of one of the boats was the largest human being that I ever saw-he was as black as original sin, and so fat that his flesh hung about him in immense flakes; his weight must have been enormous, for the stern of the caique was deep in the standing two other men and a large amount of pottery was placed in front to counter-balance his surplus rotundity. Just above the Castles is the narrow point in the channel where Xerxes bridges are supposed to have been applied. This part of the Dardanelles is likewise celebrated as the place where the army of Alexander, under Parmenio, crossed planted in Europe by Suleiman, son of Orchan, A. D. 1360. Here Leander used to swima cross to visit Hero. The same feat (which has been performed by many since) was accomplished by Lord Byron in one hour and ten minutes.

"If in the month of dark December, Leander, who was nighty wont (What maid will not the tale remember)

To cross the stream, broad Hellespont! But since he crossed the rapid tide, According to the doubtful story, To woo-and-Lord knows what beside,

And swam for Love, as I for Glory. Twere hard to say who fared the best; Sad mortals ! thus the Gods still plague you! He lost his labor, I my jest; For he was drown'd, and I've the ague.

No traces of ancient Abydos are visible, except the foundation wall of a modern fort of considerable size, which occupies the summit of the lofty cliff overhanging the stream.

The next point of interest was the town of Gallipoli, the Calioppolis of ancient geography. It is situated at the mouth of the Propontis, in a strait about five miles in breadth, and is forty miles from the Isle of Marmora, famous for its quarries of fine marble. The town was once fortified, but is now without walls, its only defence being a square sor ry eastle, with an old tower, doubtless that of Bagazet. It is the see of a Greek Bishop, and was the first town that fell into the hands of the Ottomans, being taken by them nearly a century before the fall of Constantinople, A. D., 1357. On the south side of the city are some Tumuli, said to be the sepulchres of the ancient Thracean kings, and north of the present town some ruins of the ancient

We entered the Golden Horn at night time, and with the rising sun of the following, morn rose in all its grandeur, this magnificent city, "the Roman Constantinople, the Thracian Byzantium, the Stamboul of the Turks. With eyes rivited on the expanding splendors, I watched, as they rose out of the bosom of the surrounding waters, the pointed minerets, the swelling cupolas, and the innumerable habitations, either stretching along the jagged shore, or reflecting their image in the mirror of the deep, or creeping up the crested mountain, and tracing their outline in the expanse of the sky. Entranced by the magnificent spectacle, I felt as if all the faculties of my soul were insufficient fully to embrace its glories. I hardly retained power to breathe, and almost apprehended that in doing so I might dispel the glorious vision, and find its whole fabric only a delusive dream." After indulging for a time in a delightful revirie, we were reminded by the agent of the Hotel Europe, that life was not a dream, but a sad reality, requiring bread and meat to sustain it. This veritable agent was an Englishman, who had lived some time in Boston, and like many of his countrymen, who are initiated in the low tricks of Yankeedom, he proved a consummate deceiver. He agreed to take the party at eight francs each per day, but took care before we left fact that it conveys a lesson of the rapid tendency | the house to swindle us out of twelve france per day in the way of extras. Well let him pass, it is only once in a life-time, and if any of us should be sent as Minister to this Court hereafter, we will know better how to manage things. Our luggage was placed in a caique and rowed to the custom house, where it was opened, but passed without examination. Stamboul, or Estamboul, as it is called Gerard Stith, a printer in the New Orleans by the Turks, occupies the triangular promontory Picayune office, has been put forward by a Whig | which alone formed the imperial city of Constantine. Its suburbs are separated from the main city PIES for the Milfion, at by the Horn and the Sea of Marmora, such as Gala-

ta, Tophane and Pera. Our hotel is in the better, which occupies the European shore, and inhabited principally by Franks. From the lofty Fire fower of Pero, we had a commanding view of all Constantinople, the Golden Horn and the Bosphorus,

which I will describe in my feeble way hereafter. Yours de TEMSESSEAN.

[From the N. Y. Herald.] PROGRESS OF THE TURKISH STRUGGLE. The Russo-Turkish game goes on slowly, but still each mail brings us nearer the solution. week we heard of the Sultan's concurrence in the sentiment expressed by the Grand National Council: the papers of yesterday, and the interesting telegraph intelligence given in another column, contain the accounts of the first overt act towards a break out of hostilities. Fifteen days are granted to the Russians to evacuate the Principalities. Ac cording to the rules which guide private individuals such a cautious mode of proceeding with an intrader seems almost superfluous; but nations movmore slowly. Precipitancy in an affair in which such momentous interests are involved, and which can hardly fail to cost the lives of thousands of men, would be criminal; and diplomatic usage, which based in this particular on the dictates of humanity and forbearance, requires that the Russians should be placed still further in the wrong before a shot is fired. Of course, neither the Sultan nor any one else expects the Russian troops to move during the period prescribed. The form of notifying them that it has expired will probably be gone through,

and then the work will commence in earnest. Active preparations are being made by the Porte in anticipation of the final appeal to arms. The British and French fleets have been invited to repair to Constantinople, and volunteers from almost every country in Europe are being enrolled in the Turkish service. Offers to enter the Sultan's army have been received from vast numbers of Poles. Hungarians, Italians; and refugees residing as far away as ourselves have signified their willingness to march against the Czar. Whatever may be the to march against the Czar. value, in a military point of view, of an army thus recruited from all the oppressed nations of Europe, it is certain that it will carry with it the sympa thies of the whole civilized world.

It can hardly be expected, however, to save Turkey. Even without alluding to the inevitable pros pects of dissensions in so heterogeneous a host as the Turkish army, the inexperience of its leaders, and the financial embarrassments of the Porte, there is enough in the position now occupied by the Rus sian troops, and in the high state of discipline to which they have been brought, to render the issu of the contest tolerably certain. Fighting on Turkish ground, the losses incidental to the war will be borne by the Sultan's subjects; and this considera tion will go far to strengthen the antipathy with which we are led to believe the Turkish government is now regarded in Moldavia and Wallachia. Forthermore, the chances of war are almost juevi tably in favor of the invader. Men fight desperately, it is true, for their homes and their native land; but it would seem as though this desperan valor, often as it leads to noble instances of individual daring, was no match for the ardor of an assailant thirsting for conquest, and flushed already

with the first tokens of success. How long the conflict may last, and under what ircumstances it may be brought to a close, we can hardly conjecture on general grounds. It is possible that no definite acts will take place this winter But according to all the probabilities before us. would seem more than likely that the fate of Torkey will be decided before twelve months pass over. In other words, we see every reason for suppsing that before November, 1854, Russia will have consolidated her hold of the Provinces, and made such encroachments on Turkey proper will require immediate action on the part of the Western powers. We have already stated what we expect that action to be. Neither England not France can afford to permit Russia to hold the whole of Western Europe. Nor can they venture upon attempting to uphold a power that is be-hind the age, and must fall to pieces ere long from a new Christian State at Constantinople, under the joint protectorate of Great Britain, France and Rus sia, is the only scheme that their interests and their safety will suffer them to propose. Of that we are confident they are already convinced, and will low prices by insist on its accomplishment, under the alternation of war. The choice will be left with Russia

DHILADELPHIA ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE, Cedar street, near the Post Office, Nashville nnessee. We respectfully call the attention of Gentle mous, for the stern of the caique was deep in the men to the advantageous arrangement that we have recent water, while the bow was high in the air, not with- ly made for the purpose of furnishing them with clothing of superior quality, at much lower rates than has heretofore been charged by similar establishments. The senior part-ner, (Mr. R. D. Clifton, residing and remaining continually in Philadelphia,) having been for many years engaged in the purchase of material and the manufacturing of Clothing in the Eastern Markets, gives us decided advantages, while we are returning to the benefit of our customers. With thi arrangement, and the one price principle, we flatter our selves that we shall be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronnge.

Making to Order. We have in our employ one

of the most experienced and superior cutters in the United States, and will warrant our work to give entire satisfaction. Our stock of Goods on hand is large and beautiful, cor-prising all the latest styles of fabrics introduced. Gentle nen will please call and examine our stock, CLIFTON & ABBOTT

COUNTRY RESIDENCE FOR SALE...
The subscriber offers for sale his residence, situated about 3 miles from Nashville, on the Murfrees. sike. It consists of about 60 acres, one-balf in a high state of cultivation, the balance woodland; three never failing Springs; an extensive Orchard, containing a great va-riety of choice fruit-trees; with commodious dwelling and out houses. A further description is unnecessary, as those desirous to purchase can call and examine for themselves.

Terms—One-third cash, and a credit of one and two years on the balance. If not sold privately before the 19th inst., he premises will be offered at public sale at the Court-he n that day.

THOSE FINE SNUFFS .-- JUST RECEIVED per steamer A. L. Davis, 850 pounds of SNUFF of su-perior qualities of the fine brands of Garrett's superior Scotch Snuff in bottles; Room's Macaboy in bottles and kegs. Also, a superior quality of French Rappee in gallon jars, suitable to travellers. Also, a large lot of fine cut Cavendish Chewing Tobacco, a new article, with an assortment of

Chalk Pipes.

The above articles I am prepared to sell Wholesale or Retail as cheap as any house in the West.

JAMES MOORE. Tobacconist, sign little Indian, corner Cherry and Cedar

DORK BARRELLS .-- WE WISH TO PURchase 2,000 PORK BARRELS, for which we will no the highest price in Cash, at 35 Broad Street, nov4 McCREA & TERRASS.

DERCUSSION CAPS.-RECEIVED ON THE steamer Shylock 1.000,000 Percussion Caps, G. D. ed, which we will sell in lots at Eastern Cost, transpor-DEA NUTS, FEATHERS, &C .- WE WILL

rs, Dried Apples, Peaches, Ginseng, Beesway, &c. McCREA & TERRASS. TALUARLE LANDS FOR SALE .- BY VIR. tue of a provision in the will of John Davis, dec d., the undersigned offers for sale the following valuable Tracts

of Land, viz: 475 acres on the Tennessee river, immediately above the mouth of Duck river, affording the best location on Tennessee river for a commercial point, 150 acres on Duck river, opposite the mouth of Pine river, 3112 acres adjoining the town of Perryville, in Decatur county, 215 acres on the East side of Bollabo river, near the Hurricane Bottom, and 195 acres near the West side of Buffalo river. near its month.

Terms made known on application to the undersigned.

JO. W. HORTON, Executors.

OLD, DAMP, WET FEET .- TO PREthe feet, get the WATER PROOF CORK SOLES, for sale IL 6 SCOVEL 200 FRESH LIVELY LEECLES, JUST by nov4

Langhorn & Armistead's, for sale, at retail or whole sale, by nov4 H. G. SCOVEL THE MOST UNPRECEDENTEDLY POPUlar and efficacious BODY BRACE is that originated by Dr. Banning, for delicate, weak and debilitated fermies or males, who suffer from weakness of the breast, shortness of breath, pain in the chest, weakness and bleeding of the lungs, palpitation of the heart, dispensis, costiveness and piles, falling of the bowels and tendency to rupture, For sale by
North side of the Public Square, three doors West of the H.G. SCOVEL

H.G. SCOVEL DR. TRASK'S MAGNETIC OINTMENT,

T AND FOR SALE. BY VIRTUE OF A DE dered at the October Term, 1853, in the case of Thomas
Farrell, Administrator, vs. the heirs of Jeremiah Shimmick,
deceased, I will offer for sale, at the Court House, in the
town of Nashville, on Saturday the 3d of December next,
a TRACT OF LAND, containing ten acres, situated on the
Muriteesboro' pike, about seven miles from Nashville.
Said Tract of Land belonged to the estate of Jeremiah
Shimmick, deceased, and is sold for the purpose of paying
debts of the estate, and upon the following terms, to wit:
\$200 in cash, \$150 upon a credit of six months, and the bal-\$300 in cash, \$150 upon a credit of six months, and the bal-ance upon a credit of twelve months, with interest from the date. Notes with good security required, and a lien retained upon the Land until the purch oct26—trw&d F. R.

F. R. CHEATHAM, Clerk. R. & J. NIXON'S.

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It is the most complete and comprehensive work for Fam-ilies, Merchants, Travellers and High Schools that has ever appeared.
It contains the Geography and History of every country, including the late census of the United States. It gives the ages," 272 quarto pages.

TOON & RUTLAND. For sale by GREAT CITIES.

The Great Cities of the World. In their Glory and in their Desolation, embracing the cities of Europe, Asia, Africa and America. With a history of important events. By John Frost, L. L. D. The Mysterious Purchment; Or, the Saturie License, dedleated to Maine Law Progress

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